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On the 5th October, at Hongkong, ALEXANDER COLBOURNE LITTLE. F.R.L.B.A. of the Public Works Department, to CHRYSTINE DAVIDSON Wilson, only daughter of Richard Gies, J.P., and Mrs. Gibb of Bishopb iggs, N.B. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Mrs. L. A. M. Johnston wishes to thank all those who have so sincerely sympathised with her in her great sorrow. \*

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Номе лима. Остовев 13тн. 1908.

PRESENT events in the Balkan Peninsula suggest changes in the map of Europe. Whether these can be accomplished without resort to "the dreid arbitrament of war" is the question which is being discussed with somewhat bated breath, and not unnaturally cables from home are received with more than ordinary interest these days. The issues are indeed momentous. The peace of the world may be disturbed and the unwelcome spectacle of Europe divided into an armel camp is a possibility which presents itself to many minds—and all apparently traceable to the simple act of a comparatively insignificant principality wishing to improve its status and assume the greater dignity of a kingdom. When the Bulgarian declaration of independence was followed by the aunouncement of the Austrian determination to anner Bosnia and Herzogovinia the conclusion was irresistible that the two actions were not unrelated. Bulgaria would have been boldindeed to have stepped into the rank of nations without a sponsor, but with the support, secretly understood or privately expressed, of a powerful neighbour, the defiance of Europe did not seem quite so mpertinent. Bulgaria's violation of the Treaty of Berlin seemed less heinous when though it be, is not beyond the resources of Austria became a party to a similar course of | peaceful persuasion.

Ethics do not necessarily enter into international politics, but expediency does, and though we do not wish to cast stones at either of the two governments mentioned,

we doubt whether the Concert of Europe in considering the question of the expediency of the course adopted by Austria and Bulgaria CU., will approve their actions.

As we remarked a few days ago; the aspirations of the Bulgarian people to enjoy separate national existence may regarded as quite legit imate and proper.

Moreover Austria's desire to annex the two provinces placed under her protection is easily understood. Other nations have acted in a like manner and no Concert of Europe interfered or attempted to say them nay. Expediency justified the steps taken then. Does it justify them now That is the question which the Powers have to discuss. Admittedly Austria can substantiate her claim to Bosnia and Herzogovinia with good reasons. The Signatories to the Berlin Treaty regarded her as the natural protector of these two provinces, and they assigned them to her care. And she has discharged her trust well. She has given thirty years of good | 589 persons and the Museum by 1,925. work, and not unnaturally she does not wish to lose the fruits of her toil, more especially as the territory lies within her geographical influence. Annexation was the only possible. course open to her. Whether she should have sought the consent of the European

Powers first, or annexed the territory first

and asked permission later, is a point which

comes within the realm of expediency.

It is perhaps only human nature that others should wish to take advantage of this violation of the Treaty of Berlin, Montenegro has declared its intention to cree itself from Austrian authority no v that the Treaty is regarded as no longer binding, and, as if there were not complications enough, the Cretans announce their desire to come under the Government of the King of the Hellenes, much to the embarassment of Greece who wishes to preserve amicable relations with her neighbour Turkey. All this is regrettable, happening as it does at the time where Turkey was giving promise of better things. It suggests that the era of reform in welcomed by those around her, has filled them with alarm at the prospect of being deprived of the excuse which Turkish misrule gave them of participating in the dismember- | these. ment of the Empire. What other explanation can be advanced? For years, Turkey in Europe has only existed, not on the sufferance of the other Powers, but because of their jealousies. They could not agree as to the division of the spoil, and so the "Sick Man of Europe" allowed to remain in Constantinople to the disgust of not a few. Then Turkey had a revolution, a peaceful revolution too. Orders for extra copies of DAILY PRESS should be surprised all Europe, and, happily for the reformers, the Powers agreed to give them a chance to prove themselves. Yet the work of reform has barely been outlined, when Turkey is assailed on all sides. It

is hardly playing the game. When Europe had desided to look on with friendly eye and see her put her house in order, it is unfortunate, to say the least, that attempts should now be made to disintegrate the Empire. The Powers have a duty to Turkey. Great Britain, France and Russia have already declared that they are fully conscious of their obligations. Italy is apparently anxious to prevent any outbreak, as it is stated she prompted the despatch of a British Squadron to the Ægeau Sea-Germany has not declared herself, and it will not occasion surprise to learn she is in sympathy with Austria. Other interests may arise to influence the actions of the respective Powers, but there can be no doubt that all the aids of diplomacy will be required to bring unanimity to the deliberations of the

The chief menace to the peace of Europe is the attitude of Servia. That country does not appreciate the prospect of the Serviens of Bosnia and Herzogovinia being absorbed by Austria and apparently regards the annexation as a prelude to its own ultimate incorporation under the dual monarchy. Troops are being massed on both sides of the frontier. Therein lies the danger. With excitement running high, men armed and ready for battle, it is easy to ignite the spark which will set Europe ablaze. | Sunday, October 18, per P. & O. S. "Assaye." Should Austria send her troops into Servia or Montenegro other intereste ! Powers will doubtless feel impelled to interfere, with dire results to the peace of Europe. For: tunately the Servian Parliament, in spite of the clamours of the populace, has decided lagainst war. qually fortunate is it that Turkey remains calm. A British Fleet is endeavouring to prevent awkward demonstrations in the Greek Archipelago and should the present restraint exercised by the principal parties not be broken by precipitate action there are grounds for believing that the situation, complicated-

The American gunboat "Panther" arrived in the harbour sesterday from Manile.

Quarantine restrictions imposed against Hongkong at Newshwang have been removed.

Capt. Hooper, A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor, paid an official visit to the commander of the U.S.S. "Villaloboa" yesterday morning.

The only case of communicable disease reported in the Colony last week was or Enropean case of enterio fever.

The yacht " La Cigale," formerly sailed by a German syndicate, has been purchased by a syndicate of members of the Corinthian Xanht

Yesterday morning stelegra u from the Manila. Observatory to the American Consul reported a typhoon East of Southern Luzon to be moving W. or W.N W. A later telegram reported the typhoon to be east of Luson, less than 300 miles distant, moving W.N.W.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 11th October, 1908 shows that of non-Chinese there were 378 to the Library and 129 to the Museum and of thinese 211 to the former and 1,796 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by

Detective Murphy charged a native before Mr J. R. Wood, at the Magistracy yesterday, with being in possession of 13 counterfeit coins. and with being in unlawful possession of a bag containing \$300. Defendant, who was represented by Mr. P. W. Goldring, was arrested on the s.e. " Paul B au " just before that vessel was leaving for Canton. The hearing of the case was adjourned.

On the application of Mr. J. H. Gardiner (of Messrs. Brutton and Hetr) Mr. J. R. Wood, second Police Magistrate, granted a re-hearing in the case in which a lukong from No. 2 Police Station and a coolie were sentenced to terms of oprisonment for stealing vegetables from a hawker in Swatow Lane, Warchai. The hear ing began at the Magistracy yesterday, and, after part of the evilence had been taken, the case was adjourned.

A scientific labour of the utmost importance and interest is about to be commenced from Shanghai, says a Northern contemporary. This is a magnetic survey of Chins, and Dr. Edwards of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, who is to carry it through, is at present in Bhanghai the smallest vessels of the fleet, will leave the means light. The Carnegie Institute has the Ottoman Empire, -instead of being inaugurated a number of scientific expeditions dealing with various subjects, which are in progress in America and throughout the world generally, and the one affecting China is one of the latest, though not the least important, of

> A special sale of children's underclothing. dresses and embroidered articles was held at the Italian Convent yesterday, and, as in previous years, attracted many ladies. All the articles offered for sale were the work of orphans of the convent, and the beautiful embroidery arrive at 6 a.m. on Wednesday the 14th inst work exhibited told of much skill and patience in its preparation. The prices at which the various articles were offered were exceptionally cheap considering the quality of the work. The sale will continue until the 15th instant, and the Superioress of the Convent hopes to see large attendance of the ladies of the Colony during the next three days.

The 172 catties of loose opium exhibited at the Police Court yesterday appeared to be a large haul for the Opium Farmer. The master of a trading junk was charged by Inspector Cameron with being in unlawful possession of this opium, and pleaded not guilty. During the hearing of the case it transpired that defendant had taken out the necessary permit to suip the narcotic, and that his port clearances were also question was in two cases, but rough weather was encountered at the eastern end of the these cases and landed the opium in bags at Quarry Bay, leaving a man in charge. Then he took his junk to a safe anchorage. An excise officer found the opium and the man in charge of it at Quarry Bay, but as the latter had no opium and arrested the man. At the Magistracy vesterday, the necessary papers were produced, the defendant was discharged and the police were ordered by Mr. Wood to see that the opium was placed on board the junk again.

### THE CRICKET WEEK.

Seven members of the team that will represent Shanghai against Honghong have already been They are:-

Mr. L. Walker. Capt. E. I. M. Barrett. Mr. W. H. Moule. "; H. B. Otterdessen.

" V. H. Lanning. O. D. Lasmusson. R. N. Anderson.

The programme for the Cricket Week has now been arranged. The Hongkong Team arrives in Shanghai on Monday will be devoted to practising, and in match will be played on Tuesday and Wednes-

day, the 20th and 21st, and, if necessary, on On Wednesday evening there will be a smoking concert and entertainment at the Cauntry Club. On Thursday evening the teams will be present at the A.D. .. performance at the Lyceum Theatre, and on Saturday a public dinner will be given in honour of the visitors. On I riday and Saturday, the 23rd and 24th the regatta at Henli takes place, but there will also be Interport Tennis matches on these days at the Cricket Club, Singles on Friday, Doubles. on Saturday. On Sunday there will be a Sailing

Regatta at Henli, -N.-C. Daily News.

#### The Bishop of Victoria, Mrs. Lander and the Misses Lander have booked passages for Hongkong by the P. & O. steamer "Nile" leaving London on the 24th instant.

The Japan Gazette says that, although there have been various rumours to the contrary, it is now ascertained that the China Squadron will not visit either Yokohama or Kobe until the spring of next year.

The death occurred at the Shanghai General Hospital on the 16th inst. of Capt. Arie Renaud late master of the bucket-dredger "Rhenania" now engaged in the river conservancy work at Woosung. Captain Renaud entered the Hospital on the 3rd, and was under the treatment of Dr. Krieg, who on the afternoon of the 6th held a post mortem examination of the body, at which a representative of the Netherlands Consulate-General was present. The internal or yan was subsequently sent to Dr. Stanley for analysis. Captain Renaud was a witness in the investigations that are being made into the alleged irregularities in connexion with the Huangpu dredging works, and one of the first to volunteer evidence. On Monday a libel notion against Captain Renaud, in connexion with statements made by him against one of the officers of the Conservancy Board, was to have come before the Netherlands Consular Court, but it was postponed in consequence of the illness of the defendant

#### THE AMERICAN FLEET.

The American Fleet were under orders to leave Manila at six o'clock on Friday evening last for Japan and Chins. The ships are to Brrive at Yokohama on October 17 and will remain there one week, leaving October 24. The second squadron will go to Amoy reaching there Outober 29. The first squadron will return to Manila, October 31. After a stay of six days at Amoy the second equadron will also come tack arriving November 7. The "Loui- negotiations. siana" will leave the second squadron after the visit to Amoy and will put in to Hongkong. where Rear-Admiral Emery will haul down his flag. The "Louisiana" will then sail for Manila. The battleship will begin target practice as soon at they arrive from their trip north.

The reception to be given by the citizens of Manila to the battleship fleet will be from December 1 to 5. Thus time has been allotted to the function by the Navy Department During that time but twelve of the sixteen ships will be in the harbour. The battleships preparing for the work, which will be by no fleet December I and will precede it to Singapore. The other vessels will leave December 5.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The C. & M. str. Rubi left Manila on afternoon the 10th inst., and is due here to-day at

The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Kobs at 8 p.m. on Salurday the 10th inst., and left again at noon Sunday for Shimidzu, where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m. on Monday the 12th inst The C.P.R. str. Glenforg arrived Yokohama

at 9 a.m. on the 11th inst, and left again at 4 p.m. Mouday for Kobe where she is due to The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutta left Singapore on 10th inst. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 15th inst.

The P. & O. str. Assays left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst. at 9.89 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 15th inst. at about 7 a.m. The Chargeurs Réunis str. Amiral Olry is expected here on the 18th inst.

The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru will sail from Yokohama on the 14th inst., and will be due in Hongkong on 23rd inst. This steamer carries the American Mail from San Francisco of the 25th ult.

The I.G.M. sir. Prinzess Alice which left here on Thursday, the 8th inst. at 8 s m. has arrived at Shanghai on 11th inst, at 3 a.m. JAPANESE LINE TO TRIESTE.

An interesting development of the Japanese mercantile marine is in contemplation. The Neue Freie Presse states that the president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has recently been visiting a number of American and European in order. When the junk set sail the opium in ports to see if it is possible to increase the trade with Japan by the establishment of direct lines. of steamers. He spent some time at Trieste and Finme, among other places, and expressed the harbour and the master of the junk broke open opinion that it would not be at all difficult to improve the economic relations between Japan and Austria-Hungary so materially that they would render the creation of a direct line of Japanese steamers to Trieste a profitable undertaking. As it was not to be expected that steamers from Yokohama to Trieste at the papers he refused to believe his story, seized the outset could reckon upon a sufficient amount of cargo, the service would be arranged in such a manner that the big Japanese steamers would tranship their consignments for Austria-Hungary at Port Said. THE VANGTZE STEAMSHIP SERVICES.

The Japanese papers report that the combination recently formed between the China Japan Steamship Company and British French and German steamship companies on the Yangese service, to counteract the pool of son & Co. and the China Navigation Company, liquors during the visit of the Fleet to Amoy. Messrs, Butterfield & Swire, Jardine Mathehas collapsed after the expiration of only two months since its formation, the German steamship company having intimated a desire to withdraw. Seeing that the steamers plying on the Yangtse have increased to about 100,000 tons in the past there years, the repetition of the keen competition witnessed a few months ago seems unavoidable, owing to the lack of sufficient cargo. The seven steamship companies now on the garvice must either come to terms or compete to the bitter end. It is reported that the manager of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire recently intimated that it was the evening a dinner will be given to the two possible to come to terms with the China-Japan teams by the Shanghai Cricket Club. The Steamship Company, if the letter withdrow two liners out of six from the service to maintain the quilibrium with the combination of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, Jardine Matheson & Co. and the China Navigation Company. Inasmuch, however, as in granting the China-Japan Steamship Company an annual subsidy of Y800,000, the Japanese Government is prompted by a consideration of the importance wich the Yangtse service has on Japanese influence in China, it is considered rather difficult for the Company to recede from the position it now occupies on the Yangtse. It It is impossible to come to terms otherwise, there will be no alternative but to contest the service by competition .- Japan Herald.

### TELEGRAMS. [" DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

THE SITUATION IN THE BALKANS.

London, October 12th. The Servian Parliament has decided against war.

#### OBITUARY.

London, October 12th.

The death is announced of the Right Honourable Sir Henry Drum mond Wolff, who was Clerk in the Foreign Office in 1846, subsequently held important diplomatic appointments in Europe and Asia, later entered Parliament and was one of the Fourth Party led by Sir Randolph Churchill, and was Extraordinary it will be for the good of all nations. and Plenipotentiary at Madrid from 1892 to 1900.

#### COTTON TRADE DISPUTE.

London, October 12th. The cotton operatives have agreed as to their policy, and it is believed they intend approaching the employers with a view to the renewal

> THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

> > London, October 12th.

As the time for the presidential election in the United States draws near the prospects of the Democratic candidate become brighter. Bryan Wisconsin, Illinois, Kearsarge and Kentucky is reported to be steadily gaining

#### AMERICAN MERCHANTS VISITING JAPAN.

Tokyo, October 12th. A party of forty American Merhants and their wives, invited to Japan by the Chambers of Commerce arrived at Yokohama to-day.

A second party is coming in the

BEUTER'S SERVICE. THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

LONDON, October 10th. It is understood that the British fleet will cruise in the Aegean Sea in order to prevent repetition of the Greek raid on Crete in

Germany has assured Turkey that she was unaware of any Austro-Bulgarian action until it had actually happened, and that the action of Bulgaria was a painful surprise

KULANGSU MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room, on the 22nd September 1908. Present :- Messrs. W. H. Wallace (Chairman), C. A. V. Bowrs, J. S. Fenwick, W. Kruse, S. Okuyama, W. Wilson, the Health Officer, and the Secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and

NO MORE LIQUOR LICENCES. An application was received for a license for the premises formerly known as the Japanese store, situated batween the Chinese Post Office and Whitfield's corner, for selling liquor on the occasion of the visit to Amoy of the American Fleet, The applicant was formed that the Council would not license any fresh premises for the sale of intoxicating A COMPLAINT.

A lettter was read from the Commissioner of Customs complaining of the manner in which Mr. Lim Kui Siong is carrying on certain building operations near the Customs Property, Santa Elisabeth. The Works Committee will carried out. They show good ideas and view the place and take the necessary action in good intentions, but when they are not made

POLICE RETURNS.

The Superintendent of Police reported that the following cases had been dealt, with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting :- Summonses assault 1; allowing pigs and caute Mr. Taft said When the Chinese come to stray 1; throwing rubbish into the public drains 1; debt 2; breach of bye-law 15 (disorderly house) 2; kidnapping 1; breach of sampan regulations 2. Summary arrests-creating a disturbance etc., 4; breach of new opium regulations 9; carrying arms 2.

The meeting of seatholders and others interested in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, will be held on Tuesday evening, October 20th, at 6 p.m. and not to-night as stated.

#### THE UNITED STATES. AND CHINA.

THE VIEWS OF MR. TAFT. BY COURTESY OF THE "NEW YORK.

HERALD."

New YORK, October 12th. Mr. Jaft, the Republican candidate for the Presidential election, received Li Sum Ling, editor of the Wah Tze Yat Po, of Hongkong, on Saturday morning and cordially welcomed him. In the course of a long interview, Mr. Taft emphatically expressed himself in favour of closer relations between China and the United States.

He said : " If I should ever be in a position where my influence in the affairs of the United States will be felt, I would use every effort to help China progress.

"China is making distinct progress, which will be still greater if American ideas and influence are mingled with the work. I am looking forward to the time when\_\_ China will be able to take care of herself independently of outside influence, because

"I am opposed to the tactics of those who seem to be working to keep China half developed, and in a position where she will be imposed upon, and where she can be forced to sell for half price and pay double for all she buys. These tactics not only injure China, but in the end those nations who are imposing upon her will also be injured.

"I am glad to state that the United States has not been a leader in this game. The Chinese have confidence in Americans because we do not say one thing and do another. What adds to this confidence is that China knows America's intentions are honest and that we do not want her territory. China realises that fact.

"China's progress is our progress, and therefore I am in favour of close friendship between China and the United States.

"I never had thought of retracting one word from my Shanghai speech, and believe I never will. I do not fear the developmen t of the Chinese nor do I take any stock in the reports of a possible Yellow Peril."

Li Sum Ling asked Mr. Taft what, in his opinion, would hasten China's prosperity and bring about a development to the advantage of China and America?

Mr. Taft replied that frankness com pelled bim to say that China should send more young men to the United States to study the conditions and to work for the improvement of their country.

"I have often met Chinese students," continued Mi. Taft, "at Yale, and I have often wished more like these would come here. I think the Chinese educated in the United States will greatly benefit China. I believe those educated in the United State are better equipped than those educated in Japan. There seems to be something superficial about the knowledge the Chinese get in the Japanese schools, whereas the Chinese here get a deep insight into affairs,

Mr. Tast, referring to the improvement of China, said he did not mean that Western civilisation should supplant Chinese customs. That was neither practicable nor possible, but American influence could be blended with Chinese customs to great advantage.

Mr. Taft further referred to the many good ideas advanced by the Peking Government, but said that, unless edicts are enforced, progress is checked.

Mr. Taft praised the Chinese in America. for their thrift, and said that the Chinese at home would advance more if the same thrift. were shown. "Our merchants," continued Mr. Taft, "have gained the respect of the Chinese and I think they will keep that respect and confidence. China's progress will help us as much or it will help China. Take, for instance, the prosperity of Canada. Canada is a great help to the United States and to our commerce. The same would hold true in the Far East.

"When I poke of some needed reforms

in China I was thinking of the necessity of making practical some of the Chinese efforts which remain only theories. For instance, Viceroys send memorials to the Throne, and the Peking Government in many cases issues Edicts. Many of these edicts embody ideas which would greatly benefit China if they were carried out, but they are not effective they do more harm than good. If these edicts were rigidly inforced I think it would be a step toward progress." Referring again to the question of thrif,

to the United States they are, as a rule, very thrifty, but fabulous sums are expended by wealthy Chinese in their own country fir banquets and expensive gifts. It is questionable, in my humble opinion, if this practice is advisable."

Mr. Li Sum Ling expressed the hope that China would be freed from the fetters now holding her, and Mr. Taft was genuinely in sympathy, and it was apparent throughout the interview that Mr. Taft felt a deep. genuine interest in China and the Chinese.

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, October 12th.

IN SUMMERT JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPRETZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

REVIEW OF JUDGMENT. and Deacon, applied for a review of judgment

writ of summons was handed to him on the 21st name on the summons was not his and he said with him. As it did not apply to him his clien t adopted the usual Chinese method and handed on Friday, 25th September, and saked to explain how the summons came into his possession Having no written authority from the defendant his Lordship would not hear him, and the plaintiff proving his case, was awarded judg. called the three friends tong. There were eleven shares in that association, the originator, Li Tat Chu, holding five shares in different names which entitled him to borrow from the association five times.

After hearing evidence, his Lordship reversed his former decision, and gave judgment for defendant.

THE THEORY OF IDENTIFICATION

AN EXTEADITION CASE.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magistracy, yesterday, the case was called on in which the Chinese Government sought the extradition of Chan Yuk on a charge of robbery in the San It District, China.

Mr. Dennys, of the Crown Solicitor's office, appeared on behalf of the Chinese Government and Mr. Crowther Smith (of Messrs, Almada and Smith) appeared for the defendant.

His Worship stated that he intended to adjourn the case.

Mr. Smith objected to a reman1 for furthe. evidence.

His Worship stated that if the witnesses for the Crown came before him and could no. identify the prisoner, the case was finished.

Mr. Dennys-I submit it is not. Supposing the two witnesses I have cannot identify the man, I am entitled to call other evidence to prove that he committed robbery.

His Worship-Have you more than the two witnesses or not?

Mr. Dennys-Yes.

His Worship-You have them in the Colony Mr. Dennys-No. But it is not necessary for me to rely on identification.

His Worship-What I want is for you to have your two witnesses ready to identify the

prisoner. Mr. Dennys-They cannot identify the defendant before they have seen him.

His Worship-Tuey are presumed to have seen him in China. Mr. Dennys-You cannot say the whole case

rests on identification. His Worship-If they do not identify him your case will break down. Evidence of identification is part of the case.

Mr. Dennys-I submit the identification ought to be held as soon as possible. His Worship—I will take the case as soon as possible. (His Worship here explained the methods adopted for the identification of a

prisoner in jail. Mr. Smith-I understood the man was to be identified in Court when he was placed in the

His Worship-No, he will be placed in a row of twelve men in the jail. If I have any suspicion as to the identification I shall throw the case out.

identify another before he sees him? His Worship-If he knows him, that is

what he ought to be able to do.

to the case.

prisoner shall not be seen while in Hongkong, so as to avoid any suspicion of the identification witnesses on the assumption that they can exception of his drawers in a crowded car—the

identify? it may mean another adjournment.

Mr. Smith-It certainly won't, Your Worship surely would not grant another adjournment on that ground?

His Worship-No. Mr. Dennys-Could your Worship take the

case now P His Worship-I have another case.

Mr. Dennys-It would take a very short time if you could get it over.

His Worship-I cannot take it now, but I will take it at 2.15 on Thursday, If the identification fails you will apply for an

Mijourament?

Mr. Dennys-Yes. The hearing was adjourned until Thursday. JAPAN.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Tokyo, October 1. POLITICS LARGE AND SHALL

Sometime in December the Imperial Diet will be convoked, but the Radical sections of the Lower House are aiready solive and startling the Mr. Steavenson, of Messre. Deacon, Looker | world with new ideas if the adjective may be permitted when most of the members are radical in the action in which Fu Chan obtained judg- in a very remarkable degree. But the latest ment against Chan Wing Wo, otherwise Kwai | development is a new "Club" or party which Wing Wo Mr. Dickson, from the office of has proclaimed war on behalf of pure politics. Mr. Harding, appeared for the successful The membership is small, about thirty members of the House in all, and the whole movement Mr. Steavenson stated that the application would be followed with greater interest if we was for a review of a judgment given by His were not accustomed by long experience to Lordship on the 25th September. The claim similar expressions of high ideals and the brought against his client was for \$70 money | constant presence of corruption in a universal due to a money loan association. The defendant form, seemingly among the highest as well as had filed an affidavit in which he stated that the lowest. The offences for which certain. guardians were sent to prison in London are September by an officer of the court, but the committed daily with impunity here. Nothing is done without backsheesh and everybody is so. Plaintiff, who was present, told the officer | immune. As examples of the public familiarity that this was the man mentioned in the summons with corruption may be cited the articles that as the defendant and the officer left the writ have been published for weeks past by the Jiji a lleging extensive and varied forms of corruption in the administration of the Tokyo Railway the writ to his master who attended at the court | Company. If there was no truth in the allegations a paper containing such damning articles abroad would at once be called upon to prove its assertions, but here, even if the railway company had a case, it would be useless to take action for libel, such is the state of the law, or ment. He had now to move for a review of its administration. However, it is more than that judgment. He would call the alleged likely that most of what is said about the misdefendant Chan Tung Chu who had an interest | m snagement of the Tokyo Railway Company in a share in a ten dollars loan association, is true, for one never hears of a Japanese company that is not mismanaged in a similar way -that is by the improper use of its funds Bribery, peculation and such offences appear to be necessary to the conduct of business, if the business is to pay. In this atmosphere the new party is to work. It is to be hoped we will have a favourable report at the end of the session. Unless no new foreign question of importance to Japan creps up, foremost among Diet will be Japan's relations with China. The people are impatient for some sign of progress in the three principal metters in abeyance, including the Fakumen railway and both countries will be a task worthy of the

Foreign Minister. JOURNALIST STATESMAN AND DIPLOMATISTS

DISABILITIES. of Japanese journalism, ministries and the ranks of officialdom are not seldom recruited matter that is the pabulum of the bulk of the for no foreigners are held in such esteem by reading public. Yet the J ji maintains as high | the Japanese as the Americans. a standard as any, though it is currently reported that profits have shrunk to nil under Mr. Kato's editorship. A journalist- brought a spell of great prosperity to the people statesman, in the present Cabinet is of a very small town far from the madding Mr. Komatsubara, Minister of Education, crowd. Okitsu, where the Marquis has his who resigned the editorship of the Osaka summer vills, is a pretty place of some few Mainichi on his appointment. Both Mr. Koto thousand inhabitants, 150 miles from Tokyo, and Mr. Komatsubara are admirable recruits to near Nagoya. Japanese custom makes is diplomatic qualities of the former are more after the health of a friend in sickness, a.d th appreciated abroad than at home. Indeed, the new ambassador is no more popular here than his predecessors at the London Embassy, Count Komura and Viscount Hayashi. It seems that a man's success abroad militates against his popularity at home-a fact which may not appear strange when the vast difference between the customs and conceptions of East and West are considered and the degree of

intimacy with the West which has been gained

by the three foremost diplomatists by long

residence abroad. BAILWAY TRAVELLING AND SMOKING. An indication of the progress of the times in this country is the petition laid before the last session of the Diet advocating the reservation of care for non-smokers travelling on the rail-Mr. Dennys-How can a man promise to ways. Railway travelling in Japan is not always a very pleasant experience for the foreign stranger, unless he is possessed of that happy gift of nature which enables him to be jolly Mr. Dennys-He is going absolutely blind under all circumstances and to regard with amusement and interest combined the manners His Worship-That is the whole theory of and customs of fellow mortals of whatever degree. But while foreigners of long-standing - Mr. Dennys-The theory of it is that the here can tell many atories illustrating the primitive character of Japanese railway travellers to say nothing of the gentleman His Worship-Are you prepared to bring who will change all his clothes with the opportunities of seeing such things are becoming Mr. Dennys-I am prepared to do so, but more and more rare, because, despite Kipling's diction, the races are gradually mixing in ideas as well as in a physical sense. Travel on the great trunk line, from Tokyo to Shimonoseki, does not nowadays offer many novelties, for probably the majority of the passengers are men who have travelled and know how to behave. It is to this increasing knowledge that the petition above referred to is probably due. It would not be far from the truth to say that nearly 50 per cent. of the higher classes in Japan are mon-smokers and testolalers. If this is an exaggerated estimate, we are at least on the safe side in declaring that total abstinence in this direction is on the increase among the educated

classes, and these probably feel it an anomaly

an atmosphere that is not impregnated THE NORTH CHINA INSURANCE with the smell of tobacco. Doubtless, also, the sense that something is due to the weaker sex has prompted the petition. One will very rarely see a young lady smoking in the train, be held at the Offices of the Company, No. 10, although the practice is common among the The Band, Shanghai, on Tuesday, the 20th inst. older generation, and there is no doubt that the feeling of sickness which frequently attacks women on railway journeys is as much due to a bad atmosphere as to the jolting of the carriage. Ne smoker would object to such a petition as that presented to the Government, Ofter enough he would prefer to travel in a nonsmoker, and he knows that such an innovation would be in the interests of health, cleanliness, and good manners. Although the petition was presented months ago the railway authorities have been slow in moving, but we are now promised non-smoking compartments, beginning the let proximo, on the Tokyo-Yokohama and one or two other main lines. A FRW POINTS ON BILQUETTE.

There are few people in the world so much lectured as the Japaness and, apparently, few who are so decile under the process. From the 160,512.05. Emperor - downwards "instructions" delivered to official inferiors, showing that although theoretically there is a parliament and other institutions of a constitutional country in Japan, practically, the people are the same condition as in the times of the Shoguns, and governed under much the same patriarchal rules. Hence, instruction in particular matters appears to be necessary, and the latest to be issued has reference to the bearing of the people towards foreigners, in view of the approach of the Battleship Fleet, when it is hoped that the best relations will exist between the strangers and the natives. The instructions are long and go much into details, and are made to apply to foreigners in general and Chinese in particular. The natives are admonished not to commit those common and mainly harmless offences towards foreigners to which strangers are subject in all lands, but in addition are one or two which are worth quoting, betraying as they do, the attitude of one race towards another. For example:-That dogs shall not be set on, or sticks and foreign affairs to be discussed by the coming stones thrown at, dogs accompanying foreigners. That due recognition must be given to the fact that it is the custom with foreigners not to take off their bats in an office, that a lady does not take off the Chientao disputer. They are matters which bonnet even when greeting others, and will tax Count Komura's ability, and to settle that married couples walk hand in hand .these disputes to the mutual satisfaction of That the dress, bearing or words of foreigners shell not be ridiculed and that the words "keto" (hairs foreigner), "akahige" (red hair), or " ijin" (foreigner) shall not be uttered .- That the finger shall not be pointed at the foreigner. Mr. Taka-ski Kato, ex Foreign Minister, the | -That dispising words shall not be uttered newly-appointed Ambassador to London, severs at a fereign funeral procession. In addition to his connection with the Tokyo Jiji in taking | these the natives are warned to take proper care up the duties of the new appointment. It is a | of their lown persons, and those who wear curious fact that despite the low average level | foreign clothes are told to have clean linen and not to leave their tropsers unbuttoned! This latter is a not an uncommon, though entirely from this source. Journalism in this country unintentional, offence. Many foreign-dressed has developed in a way peculiar to itself, and a Japanese appear to think that a clean white paper of the highest respectability, such as the shirt is worth showing! The "instruction" on Jiji, may contain in one part learned and the whole, however, is a timely and sincere brilliant articles on the subjects of the day, attempt to inform the lower classes, and while in another part-one which the editor | though issued at this time, there is little fear disowns and for which a "prison" editor is that the naval visitors next month will receive provided—there are columns of objectionable anything but a genuine welcome from the people,

A VILLAGE IN CLUYEB. The recent severe illness of Marquis Inouye official service, each in his own sphere, for the necessary to leave a card and make inquiriet consequence was a remarkable invasion of the village of Okitsu. The Tokyo-Kobe expresses. which day and night rush through Okitsu station sporting with scorn, deigned to pull up at the village, and many men, lords and commoners, alighted, to the intense gratification of the rikishamen and innkeepers of the village. Day after day this went on, hundreds coming and going. History repeats itself. Okitsu was in the old days an important post-town on the Tokaido, but with the coming of the railway it sank into decay, for the main highway from Tokyo to Kyoto then lost its importance. But in the few weeks during which the Elder Statesman, Marquis Inonye, was ill there has been a temporary return of the old prospecity and activity with which many of the people were familiar forty years ago.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-

On the 11th at 2.3) p.m.—Signals lowered. On the 12th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen considerably to moderately in the neighbourhood of Hongkong and over Tong-

king raspectively. The typhoon, which appears to have reached the coast to the North of claiman, has probably made no further progress. It appears to be

Pressure has given way considerably in Luzon Dr. owing to the approach of another typhoen from the Eastward. High pressure covers China to the North of

the Yang to. N.E. monsoon, strong to a gale may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and unsettled weather with strong E. and N.E. winds to gales along the S. coast of China.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.my to-day, 1.73 mobes The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

Hongkong & Neighbourhood(\*) strong to a gale. South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks.

South coast of China between ? P.E. to N.E. Hongkong and Hainan ... 5 gale ... (\*) E. and N.E. winds, moderate gale; squally that one cannot travel on the railway in

COMPANY, LTD.

The report for presentation at the fifth ordinary general meeting of shareholders, to

The Directors beg to submit, for the information of shareholders, the annexed duly audited statement of the Company's accounts to the 30th June 1908. 1907-The Balance at credit of this account

is Taels 204,097.00, and after deducting au interim dividend of 71 per cent. aggregating is reported to have allowed that Buddhist Taels, 30,252.10, paid on 1st May last, there remains a sum of Taels 173,844 90, which the Directors recommend abould be appropriated in the following manner :-

A final dividend of 74 per cent, on the paid-A bonus of 15 per cent. upon contributory

Tack 50,000.00 transferred to silver reverve. bringing that fund up to Taels 150,000.00, And the balance to be transferred to Underwriting Reserve account, closing the account

1908 .- The balance at oredit of Working account to Soth June amounts to Taels

retire but, being eligible, offer themselves for Audit.—The Accounts have been audited by Messrs. Wingrove and Hayter, who again

tender their services to the shareholders. By Order of the Court of Directors. H. G. SIMMS. Secretary.

Shanghai, 15th September, 1908.

BALANCE SHEET, 30th June, 1908. To capital account :-- 10,000 shares at £5=£50,000 at To sterling reserve fund ... 1,025,641.03 126.000 0 100,000.00 12,187 10 To silver reserve fund ..... To underwriting reserve 303,747.65 37,010 4 11 To exchange and investment fluctuation account 118,276.92 14,415 0 To working account 1.997:amoun brought forward

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(Ex. 2-51 per taels) Taels 2,297,839.87 £280,049 4 WORKING ACCOUNT 1907, 30th June 1908. To transfer and certificate fees ..... Taels..... 654,972.75

By commissions and charges at head office, branches and agencies ........... 157,163.36 By directors' and auditors' fees. By depreciation furniture account ..... losses and claims By balance carried forward. To transfer and certificate fees ..........

By commissions and charges at head office, branches and agencies...... By directors' and auditors'fees...... By losses and claims..... By balance carried forward....... 160,512.05 Taels....... 317,711.04 recent ministerial decision.

A PRESONAL INTERVIEW.

THE DALAI LAMA

A correspondent who has lately arrived in Shanghai from travelling in Shansi has given to the N.-C. Daily News the following interesting details of a private interview, which he was privileged to have with the Dalai Luma, while the latter was yet staying at the Wintaishan Of the enormous retinue of lamas and Tibetan guards with which the Dalai Lama was yet surrounded -- a retinue, says our correspondent. on the support of which the Chinese Government Pontiff Ils. 109,000 a month-other writers have given descriptions siready. But it is worth noticing that only Tibetans (and occanional privileged visitor) were admitted to the interior of the principal lamasery on the P'usating which was the Dalai Lama's residence. The Chinese guard of honour appointed by Peking was kept strictly outside the lamasery and it was noticeable that

object of great dislike to the Tibetans and of continual gratuitous insults. On the introduction of his visitor the Dalai Lama was discovered seated on a low stool in the middle of a large ball. The Chief Pontiff is of slight somewhat alender build, lighter in Directors.—In accordance with the provisions colour than the easiern Tibstans who are in of the Articles of Association the Directors all general deeply bronzed. His face, which was curiously expressionless even when he was deep in conversation, is slightly marked with smallpox. His age has been incorrectly reported as about twenty. In reality the Dalai Lama was born in the year in which the Emperor Kuang Hau came to the throne, which would make him about thirty-four years old allowing for the difference of Chinese reckoning. He was dressed in a yellow silk robe trimmed with deep, blue

the Chinese soldiers and their officers were the

The great man did not, of course, rise from his seat, and throughout the interview, which was conducted through an interpreter in Chinese and Tibetan, for the Dalai Lama is ignorant of the former language, the visitor remained standing. But the Dalai Lama, was altogether gracious. The interview began with the orthodox Tibetan salutation: the visitor carries in his hands a k'a-teg, or long scarf, which as he stands before the Pontiff he allows to unroll. Then the scarf is taken up by an attendant and given to the Pontiff, who at the close of the interview gave in exchange a scarf of his own. This was a special mark of favour. The scarf was laid across the visitor s shoulders and when he left the presence it was impressed upon him that he must on no account remove his decoration till be was far from the lamasery.

The Dalai Lama spoke of the English people. He asked for news from the outside world and expressed gratification at "the receipt of a complimentary message. the point is worth noting, he showed considerable and spontaneous friendliness in speaking of Great Britain, and of her relations with Tibet. The interview last d a quarter of an hour. Then the visitor departed through long lines of guards and spectators and followed by an escort bearing the presents received from the Dalai Lama. He could not help noticing that he was reated thenceforward with marked respect throughout the district. It is not every body that is admitted to converse with Huofo

Living Buddha. According to our correspondent the reports of the Dalai Lama's haughty delay to go to Peking are probably imaginary. Apart from the fact that he could not have disobeyed an order from the suz-rain who, whatever the Dulai Lama may be in Tibet, is vastly greater person than he in China, the Chinese Government might easily have fetched him up to Peking, had it wished to do so, by the simple expedient of cutting off supplies. Is it not a more likely suggestion that the Govern ment, which is known to be most anxious to reorganize Tibet on Chinese lines, preferred to postpone its discussions with the Dalai Lama until its plans could be presented to him in a more developed condition? At least this view would help to explain, among other things, the animosity shown by Tibetans towards the is perfect. The undergarments are mide in harmless Chinese guard of honour at white ninon de soie or the finest white lawn. W'utaishan.

THE LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS ACT.

NEW LAW POPULAR WITH SMALL

The first six months' working of the imited Partnerships Act, which came into operation in England on the first day of the present year. indicates that its usefulness, from the point of view of the small investor, is already being

Indeed the result so far, says a London paper, sleeves are a design known as "angel sleeves" shows that when the provisions of the Act become more g nerally known they may have a very serious influence on the prosperity of limited companies diverting the flow of small investors capital from them to the small private The Act enables investors to place m ney in

private partnerships without being responsible for the liabilities of the firm beyond the fixed amount of their contribution to the capital. In the first six months sixty-eight partnerships were registered under the Act, and it

is significant that thirty-seven, or more than half, were partnerships having limited partners investing only £500 or under. These were divided as follows :--Under £100 ... ... 5 | From £201 to £300.... ....7 From £3)1 to £40)...

From £101 to £200...7 | From £401 to £500... There were seven partners investing £750 to £1,000, six between £1,000 and £2,000, four between £2,000 and £3,000 two of £3,000 to £5,000, one of £10,000, two of £20,000, and two of £25,000. The comptroller of the Companies Depart-

ment suggests that the success of the Act will probably be gained at the expense of the smaller companies, which have shown a very rapid growth in recent years. Up to now the owner of a small business

want of new capital has found it necessary t turn his concern into a limited company, for the protection of the capitalist who comes to his aid. The new Act, however, obvictes this necessity.

WITHDRAWAL OF JAPANESE TROOPS FROM NORTH CHINA. As to the withdrawal of the bulk of the

Japanese garrison in North China in view of conditions there, we hear, says the Japan Gozette, that it will be carried into effect upon Imperial sanction being given. Germany's initiative for the total evacuation a few years ago was considered by other Powers to be premature. Japan, however, now withdraws the greater part of her garrison without reference to other Powers. It is an outcome of the peace and retrenchment policy of the Katsura Cabinet of which, we believe, not a few other proofs are forthcoming. It will be seen with interest how China and other Powers receive Japan's action. A Tokyo news agency reports that the existing Japanese garrison in North China consists of seven companies of infantry and a small body of cavalry under a Lieutenant.

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MISS HOZIER'S OUIFIT.

A French expert on dress once said that the most fascinating part of a trousseau to choose was the "odds und ends"-the dainty handkerchiefs, laces and gloves, neokties and veils.

The expert's opinion has been proved true in the case of Miss Clementine Hozier, who has married Mr. Winston Churchill for the "odds and ends" in her magnificent trousseau, says a London paper, have been chosen as skiifully and with as much care as the beautiful wedding dress. Every item has been specially studied. from the gossamer ailk stockings to the yards

of smart veiling. A bride's good taste can always be judged by the lingerie she orders, and hiss Hozier has laid down a rule "the very fluest but the very

Smith and Co., of Sloane street, have provided the lingerie for Miss Hozier, and every detail

The ninon garments are inlet with medallions of real Valenciennes ince, and adorned with numerous frills of lovely lace threaded with pale blue, pink, or white ribbons. These are the only colours that Miss Hozier has allowed. FINE NEEDLEWORK.

The lawn-garments are marvellous examples. of fine needlework. Every piece of fragile lace has been pin stitched to the lawn, and frills, tucks, and embroideries are all hand worked. Two pretty fashions are Miss Hozier's own idea. The necks of the lingerie models are out in V shape, adged with gathered lace, while the

out up the back and held together with soft" butterfly bows of pink, blue, or white satin. There are two dozens of each garment, and among the most noticeable features are the pretty cache correts, to be worn under blouses. which are formed of alternate straps of real Valenciennes lace and lawn. Another charming novelty is the insertion through which the yards of soft ribbons are threaded. To put ordinary insertion on such cobwebby lawn would be impossible, so a fine insertion has been specially produced, which is like a transparent

spotted muslin, button holed for the insertion of the ribbon. Miss Hoxier has received a number of beautiful handkerchiefs as presents, but she has ordered two dozen very fine once from Smith and Co. One dozen are for morning uses and a dozen smaller ones are intended for the evening. They are made of gauzy lawn. hematitched, and bordered with very fine

Valenciennes lace. Each garment is embroidered with the bride's new initials entwined, "C. S. C.," which stand for Clementine Spencer Churchill.

A fine outfit of gloves has been ordered at Mesers. Marshall and Snelgrove's. There are twenty-eight pairs in all. This outfit includes three pairs of twenty-button white kid, six pairs of sixteen-button white kid, and three pairs of twelve-batton white kid. Two pairs of sixteen button white suede, one pair of sixteen-button biscuit sudle, one pair of twelve-button beaver suele, three pairs of eight-button beaver suale, and one pair of fourbutton mele sudde are also to be found in the

The gloves for harder wear are one pair of twelve-button white doeskin, one pair of eightbutton white doeskin, three pairs of twelvebutton natural wash leather, and three fourbutton pairs of tan antelope gloves.

A smart coat has also been made by Messrs. Marshall and Snelgrove. It is a long coat from from the neck to the hem of the dress in blue serge, very smartly out and strapped.

It is lined with cigar-brown satin, and the collers and cuffs are in cigar-brown welvet. bordered with g ld braid and embroidered in gold thread with touches of green. Two long stole ends in brown satin, which end in a counte of gold and brown tassels, hang from the neck. Twenty pairs of fine silk stockings were

another item of the worksean. They are openwork, and ent ofdered in white, black, and all the various rues of tan. Hozier has chosen black veiling with

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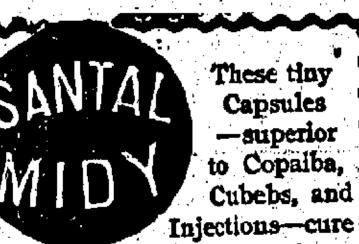
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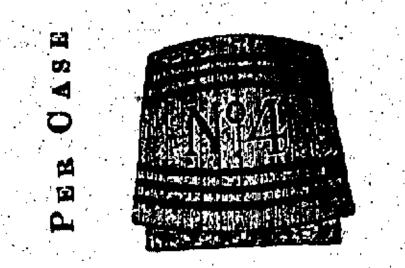
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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

ORGANIZED SMOKE-FIGHTING- INEVITABLE-NESS OF OLD AGE - THE TELESCOPE OF ARIABLE FOCUS - THE NEW SHIPBUILD. ING-STORMS RUN BY WIRE-THE WANTED MINING DISCOUVERY --- WEALTH IN CHIPS-OUR NEW METAL.

A smoke-abatement society of Hamburg seems to be accomplishing real results, and not only promoting public welfare and comfort, but claims to be miding the manufacturers materially by increasing the efficiency of the fuel burned. The work done includes tests of smoke preventing devices, instruction of stokers and periodical tests of factory boiler-plants with suggestions. An automatic control for the air supply is found to give almost unfailing relief, and mechanical stoking is advised, where practicable. Hand firing is largely made necessary, however, by the use of unscreened coal. Tests are made to secure fuels of high thermal value and low smoke emission. Rewards are offered to firemen and much is accomplished by the more careful attention to air-draught and other means for getting perfect combustion.

The theory of Metchnikoff that old age results from poisoning by bacteria in th colon, and may be avoided by certain rules of diet. is not supported by the studies of Prof. H. Ribbert, Director of the Pathological Institute at Boun. Death from old age is due to anatomical changes, atrophy of the nerve cells, and these changes are an inevitable result of the physico-chemical course of living matter. No proof of special effect of dist is obtainable. The most carefuling ary shows the meat-enter as likely to become a centenarian as the vegetarian, and the use of tobacco or alcohol signifies little. The chief factors in long life appear to be descent from long lived stock and the accident of favourable living conditions.

The new telescope reflector of Prof. Wood, of Johns Hopkins University, is a basin of mercury rotated by an electric motor, the concavity-ind therefore the focus-varying with the speed. Vibration is the chief difficulty foreseen.

The building of vessels from reinforced concrete is an industry of peculiar interest to Italy, which has little iron, and its development is chiefly due to Signor Carlo Gabellini, of Rome. This engineer's first experimental row-boat, even the seats and rudder of which are of armoured cement, is still in constant use, after eleven years of service. A floating boat-house, built just after the rew-boat, is still in good condition on the Tiber, and has a reinforced concrete superstructure as well as eight reinforced concrete pontoons, each a flat-bettemed boat 15 feet long by 9 feet beam. More than 100 similar pontoons, each 45 feet long with a beam of 12 feet, have now been substituted for the wooden beats of the curious fluating bridges of the Po. The "Liguria," the first larger concrete vessel, is 54 feet long with a beam of | again to Bonnie Scot and." 18 feet, was built in 1935, and is now serving as a coal-carrying barge in the harbour of Genou The first 120 ton freight barge for the Italian Navy, has been so satisfactory that orders for four more have been given since its completion in 1906. The concrete has shown such resistance to shock that it is likely to be used for armout plates, it is easily repaired when damaged but requires none of the ordinary repairs of other materials, and it is remarkable for its smoothness and singular freedom from the marine growths that clog wood and iron.

How a highly charged electric conductor may influence a hailstorm has been shown the Paris. Academy of Sciences by M. Violle. A violent storm in the Vaucluse, southeastern France, did much damage on June 26 over an area eight miles long by a mile wide, and its course was found to follow-exactly that of an electric line carrying a current of 45,000 volts. The hail, moreover, was most abundant near the wire. Another noticeable fact was that the line. seemed to have intercepted the storm, preventing it from taking the direction hailstorms have hitherto followed over the Luberon peak.

A strong, tough metal, much harder than quartz, would wonderfully advance mining, says a British engineer, by increasing the supply of "diamond" drills.

Satisfactory substitutes for wood, horn, rub- air ber and like materials are produced by F. Anner of Medgyes, Hungary, by a new-treatment of wood waste. After a preliminary treatment, and hardening with size and such solution as time. aluminum salts or potassium bichromate, the waste is dried and ground, and the fine material is then mixed with a binding agent such as glue containing a little potassium bichromate, to gether with oatmeal or linseed meal, or other substance containing starch, gum or varnish The details of the process may be considerably varied. Further hardening may be given the addition of mineral matters, such as inhaving arrived, Consigness of Cargo are fusorial earth, chalk, Raclin or tine alumina, and toughness may be imparted adding five to ten per cent of chopped the bazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns | textile fiber, rags, hemp jute, or the of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and like. Colouring matters may be incorporated. The mass, after thorough mixing, is subjected No Claims will be admitted after the Goods to the action of steam, and molded under and a quarter. "It ought to be enough," he bave left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining pressure. By suitable variations the waste is in this way specially adapted for bobbins, door and drawer handles, boxes, floorings, wall coverings, dishes, fancy goods and furniture.

Tantalum is one of the world's rare materials that has been suddenly produced in commercial quantity in response to a demand for it. The name is said to have been given by Ekeberg, the Swedish discoverer, on account of tantalizing difficulties encountered in investigating it, and only recently has it been obtained in a state of purity. The mineral litetime. A S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents

yielding was, a few years, ago, so hard to find that museums could not be supplied with specimens. Australia alone now furnishes more than 70 tons of tantality a year-not a large supply, but enough for present needs, as a single pound of tantalum gives filaments for 25,000 lamps of 25 candle-power.

Thalassotherapy, or treatment of disease by sea air, sea-bathing, etc., is a new subject for accurate investigation. Its results, promise, limitations, etc., will be duly discussed at the special congress to be held next year at Abbazia, southern Austria.

KING'S JEST'ER.

MAN, I'VE HAD A FINE TIME.

If anyone has earned the title of the King's Jester it is Harry Lauder. After the highly successful performance which the femous comedian gave before his Majesty the King at Rufford Abbey, the seat of Lord and Lady Savile, the henor of this ancient post seems most appropriately to have fallen on Scotland. In a word, the King was delighted with the performance, which Harry Lauder gave, and did not stint in his personal praise and appreciation of the artist.

The band was strumming the last strains of "Ma Scotch Bluebell," and the crowled house at the Cauterbury Music Hall were shouting their appreciation of Harry Lander when a press representative met him at the tiny alcove where he hied to change his costume for the

And while he was thus transmogrifying his personality the plaudits of the house rang again and again in the ear.

THE KING'S MERRY EVENING. "How did you like your royal command? was the opening question fired at Mr. Lauder. "Man," sid he. almost in the words of Carlyle when he sat smoking for three hours with a friend without saying a word, "I've had

'Ay," said he, as he tied a wee kiltie round if talked the broadest Scotch, and his Majesly was the first to laugh and the last at all the turns I gave.

"He just stemed to me a jolly gentleman, and it was a proud day to me to feel that he appreciated the Scotch witticisms that

In fact. I may tell ye he laughit when there didu't. "I never saw anyone laugh sae hairty as his

Majesty did in a' ma life: How many turns did I give-well, there were eight items altogether, and my entertainment, to be precise, lasted an hour and eight A DRAMATIC EXPRESENCE.

"But let me tell ye I had a dramatic experience, I started for Rufford Abbey with Mr. Bennett, the Dake of Westminster's steward, in a motor-car, and we got lost in the Dukeries. "We arrived half an hour late at Rufford

Abbey-I should have been there at nine o'clock-and when we eventually arrived found them all very kink and glad to see me. "In three minutes I had changed my lother and slipped into the character of Tobermorp and presented myself to Lidy

"Man, I shau't forgat that performance -the appreciation. "Everything that I did seemed to amuse

highly the King. "When I had completed my repertoire the King sent for me. Of course I was in my character part, and I wanted t get into evening dress and I started to do so; but the King waited for me so I came in the Scotch costume which I assume in the song, ' When I get back

SHAKING HANDS WITH THE KING. His Majesty took him by the hand and shook it warmly. "It's a wonderful performance" he said," a wonderful performance; and I congratulate you." "At the same time," said Mr. Lander, "the

King expressed through me his appreciation of the way my son John had acquitted himself at the piano as my accompanist; After that his Majesty turned to me, and he said : 'I hear you are going to America.' "Yes, your Majesty, I said. 'I am hoping to renew the successes I had when I was over

there before. "'I wish you every success,' said his Majesty.' and then he shook hands with me once more and wished me good-night. "Ay, it was a great night," said Mr. Lander, as he lit his pipe and puffed away at it merrily and contendedly.

LONDON TO SIBERIA BY BALLOON.

M. GAUDRON TO ATTEMPT A WORLD'S RECORD. At the end of last month M. Auguste Gaudron, the well-known aeronaut, accompanied by two or three friends, was to start from the Crystal Palace on a record-making balloon trip to Siberia

The task which M. Gudron has set himself is to cover altogether a distance of 2,000 miles and he expects the trip will occupy about forty eight hours. The word's record long-listance trip is 1,193 miles, which was accomplished a few years ago by the Comte de la Vaulz, from Versailles to Kiev.

M. Gandron is quite confident that his venture will be a success. Certainly no one has more reason than he to "feel at home" in the

"I have been an aeronant for thirty years," he said "and I reckon during that time I have made something like three thousand ascents. was a lad of 12 when I went up for the first

For his trip M. Gaudron intended to use the agrostat known as The Mammoth, of which the public have already heard a good deal. It is the largest balloon ever made in this country. It was in this billoon that M. Gaudron journeyed from London to Sweden last October when he covered 73) miles in nineteen hours. It has a cubic feet capacity of 110,000, and the operation of filling it with gas takes about six

The course of the Mammoth from the Crystal Palace was to be over the North Sea, and scross the Netherlands and Germany, 'it We probably pass over Berlin," said M. Gardeon. "We shall not make for any particular spot in Siberia; we shall simply try to go as far into the interior as possible." M. Gaudron intended taking with him some

forty bags of billast, of a total weight of a ton said with a smile. "When I went to Sweden last October I didn't use 30th, of ballast. How did M. Gaudron like the prospect of forty-eight hours in a balloon? M. Gaudron raid he "should enjoy it thoroughly." With a cheerful air, he added that he did not expect to get much sleep, though, he 'might steal five minutes or so now and then.

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LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

A REAR OF "STRENUOUS TOLL AND REFORT" IN CHINA.

The one hundred and thirteenth report of the London Missionary Society gives a comprehensive review of the society's operations, the sections relating to India, China, and Madagascar being of particular interest at the present moment. As to the Indian mission field, which covers a very wide area, it has seemed to some of the directors that "the time has come for a very resolute and drastic policy of withdrawal from some portions of the field in order that what is left may be adequately staffed and provided." For the present, however, no change has been made, and the hope is expressed that the missionary campaiga of the present year will enable the directors to must more satisfactorily the obligations resting upon

With reference to the significance of the national movement in India, it is observed that "India is working up to a new life in a way which may forebode great trouble in days to come or may be the beginning of great strength and progress." From the point of view of the missionary society the national movement, which is drawing together men of the most different races and traditions, is important partly because that higher education which has instilled English political lideas as well as given the medium of common intercommunication was first promoted by a missionary, and has from the days of Dr. Duff been heartily encouraged, and to some extent provided, by missionary societies, and partly because the beginnings of independent christian church life which are arising out of it, give hope of eman. cipation from that slavish spirit of dependence on and copying of the European which has been such a weakness hitherto. The directors are vary anxious to held and encourage every legitimate aspiration in this direction.

In China, where the missionaries are confronted with a "hunger for education," the past year is stated to have been "one of strenuous. toil and effort, carried on in not a few cases at a serious disadvantage through a depleted and inadequate staff: " As to Madagascar, complaint is made that the society's work his been seriously affected by the repressive anti-religious policy of the French Governor-General, as the result of which 414 mission schools had to be closed and upwards of 15,000 children left practicallywithout any school accommodation.

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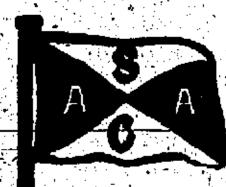
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--Chinese. HAICHING, British str., 1,217, W. L. Passmore, 11th October - Foodbow October 8th and Swatow 10th, General - Douglas-Lapraik

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-Wuhn 26th Sept., Rice-Butterfield & Isonia, Italian str. 2756, Beleito, 6th Oct.

Singapore 30th Sept., General-Carlowitz JOHANNE, German str., 952, J. Jwersen, 9th October -- Swatow 8th October, Ballast -

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THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. sir. Em ress of Japan left Vancouver p.m. on Wednesday the 7th inst. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 22nd ult., and may be expected here tomorrow. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. str. Tolomi Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 7th inst., and is expected here to-day. The NY.K. str. Hakata Maru (European Line) left Singapore on the 8th inst., and is expected here to morrow at deylight. The N.Y.K. str. Kogeshima Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore on the 8th inst., and is expected here on the 15th inst. The A. L. str., China left Singapore for this port on the 9th October and is due here on

the 15th inst. The H.-A. Line str. Senegambia left Singapore on 10th inst.. and may be expected here on the 16th inst. p.m.

The Swedish str. Canton will leave Singapore on the 10th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 17th inst. The N.Y.K. str., Tango Maru-(American Line) left Kobe on the 9th inst, and is expected here on the 18 h inst.

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pore on the 9th inst., and is expected here on the 30th inst. The str. Saint Patrick left New York on the "81b July for Hongkong via florts." The . & . sir, Eastern from Sydney to. left Port Darwin on the 7th inst for Manila and this port.

The E. & A. str. Empire left Moji on the 7th. inst. for Hongkong. The Ban Line str. Benavon from Middlesb ro Antwerp and London, left Singapore on 7th inst. for this port.

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